s no chance of the trouble being settled by

arbitration. Delegate William Ivory of No. ?

BUILDINGS FOR THE CONVENTIONS.

Committees in St. Louis and Chicago Look-

ing Over Structures. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1.- It has been finally de-

cided to hold the Republican National Convention in the Exposition building. The northern

part of the building will be remodelled at an ex-

pense of about \$30,000 and will insure a satis

factory hall for Convention purposes. The hall

will be bounded on three sides by St. Charles,

ing proper light and ventilation. Some of the

local committees were in favor of erecting a

a wigwam, but at a meeting of the Business

LIBERAL-UNIONISTS.

Remain a Separate Party.

Unionists and the Liberals is certain.

ANOTHER SPANISH VICTORY.

The Foreign Troops Counted Eight Dead

Men and Ten Bead Horses on the Field.

HAVANA, Feb. 1.—Gen. Pando telegraphs from

antiago de Cuba that the Spanish troops under

Macco and Rabi in their stronghold on the hills

Col. Sandoval came upon the forces of José

of San Agustin, a very wild spot in the range of

Sierra del Cobre to the west of Santiago de

After a gallant attack the Government forces

occupied the position, dislodging the insurgents, who scattered and fied, leaving behind eight

dead men and ten dead horses, and taking with

The Spaniards captured sixteen horses and a quantity of arms and annumitation. Two officers and three soldiers were wounded on the Spanish side. Gen. Pando says the rebeis shoot at random and make poor use of long-range arms. He praises the gallantry of the officers and troops in attacking meanst odds a strongly intrenched force in an almost impregnable position.

Gen. Cornell, who is pursuing the band led by Gomez, reports that he had an encounter with Gomez in the neighborhood of the sugar plantitions Mi Rosa and San Agustin, near Quivocan, in the Havana province. Details have not yet reached the capital, further than that Gen. Cornell asserts that Gomez was routed.

Ecuadorian Ministers Resign.

lishes a despatch from Guayaquil, Ecuador, under the date of Jan. 31, which says that the

Ministers of Public Works and Public Education have resigned and that their resignations have been accepted and their successors ap-

pointed. Adolfo Pacz has been appointed Governor of the Pichincha province of Ecuador.

The members of the Order of Christian Brothers, the despatch says, having become convinced that they are repelled by public opinion, have resolved to leave the country.

Menciek Detnine Ten Italian Officers.

ROME, Feb. 1. Gen. Baratleri reports that

despite King Menelek's promise to give a safe

conduct to Col. Galliano and his command to Gen. Baratier's camp, the Abyssinian monarch detained ten of the officers of Calliano's column, and still holds them.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Mrs. John W. Mackay, on her return to Lon-don, will make her permanent residence at d Carlton House Terrace. She has sold her resi-dence in Paris.

Queen Victoria, upon the coming of age, on April 10, of Walter Maxwell Scott, great-great-grand-son of Sir Walter Scott and heir to Abboteford, will confer a baronetry upon him.

The British Medical Association will shortly hold a meeting at Carlisic. It is likely that the invitation that will then be extended to the association to hold its next meeting, in 1897, in Montreal will be accepted.

Horse Threw Him and Stepped on His

Seventeen-year-old Theodore Browning of

blacksmith shop at 338 East Ninety-fifth street

blacksmith shop at 3338 East. Ninety-lifth street yesterday afternoon, and watched the shoeing of a big fron-gray horse.

When the blacksmith had completed his work frowning asked if he might take the horse home. He was told that he might, and, jumping on the animal's back, rode out. Just outside of the shop a boy who was passing struck the horse with a stick.

The horse reared, throwing Browning to the ground, and then set a foot on the boy's head, killing him instantly.

PANAMA, Feb. 1.- The Star and Herald pub-

hem many wounded negroes. The Spaniards captured sixteen horses and a

Cuba, on Jan. 30.

Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, thus secur

## BISHOPS TO CLEVELAND.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH APPEALS AGAINST THE TURK.

Not Recognize Turkey as a Civilized Power and Should Urge Europe to Action —Hends of Other Churches Appealed To.

A discussion of the Armenian question at a recent meeting of the Church Club led to the appointment of a committee to seek counsel from Bishop Potter as to some action that was sted. The subject was directly brought by the Bishop before the archdeaconry at the liocesan house in Lafayette place, the decision being that in a matter of such importance the movement should be of more than local char-

A committee was appointed to see the pre-siding Bishop, who concluded that in view of the gravity of the subject letters bearing the signatures of all the Bishops of the Church should be addressed to the President of the United States, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Czar of Russia as head of the Greek Church, the Emperor of Austria as a representative Roman prelate, and the Emperor of Germany as in a sense the head of the Lutheran The letters were drafted without delay and were next submitted to Bishop Williams, in order to have his approval. That to Prestdent Cleveland, abready despatched on Jan. 31, is in the following form:

Is in the following form:

To the Persulan of the United States of America.

Sin: We, Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, beg most earnestly and respectfully to address you the Chief Magistrate of the nation, in relation to the massacre of our fellow Christians in Armenia. The extent of these massacres is not fully known, but enough is known to reveal the horror of the situation and to call for the indignant protest of all civilized and Christian people. It is estimated by those well acquainted with the facts that not less than 330,000 of our fellow Christians are now suffering and are in danger of perishing in consequence of the massacres in Asiatic Tarkey, and that at least fifty thousand have been already murdered. In Trebizond and Erzeroum, in the provinces of Bitlis, Van, and Harput, and in the whole district of Sivas the people are given over to indescribable misery and outrage. Villages are sacked, property is destroyed, and men, women, and children are tortured and put to death for holding to the faith and practice of the Christian religion.

The entire neverance of Church and State in

The entire severance of Church and State in The entire reverance of Church and State in our country should not be allowed to stifle our sympathies or hamper our action in a case like this. It should rather stimulate them. It is a case which especially appeals to us as men and Americans. As citizens of this republic we have learned to know and dared to maintain that no form of religious belief should expose its adherents to persecution. It is as representatives and maintainers of this essential American principle that we appeal for national action in this matter of a foreign persecution, whose details are too horrible to depict or enumerate. We sincerely trust that some measure or measures esmisistent with the national traditions and the national dignity may be devised, and that specific, which shall bring the whole force of the national sentiment to bear upon the solution of this subject; to cause the instant suppression of the massacres, to succor the unhappy and impoversabled survivors of them, and to secure for the future ample guarance for the safety of a Christian people in the exercise and maintenance of their faith. We feel protoundly that our nation should cease to recognize the Turkish Government as a civilized power, so long as its barbarous treatment of the Armenians continues, and that it should bring every influence to bear upon the civilized nations of Europe which may cause them to present a united front in demanding that such atroctive cease at once and forever.

This has been signed by forty-nine of the Bishops, and more signatures are coming in. the list. The names already signed are: JOHN WILLIAMS, Presiding Bishop, THOMAS MARCH CLARK, Rhode Island.

CHARLES TODD QUINTARD, Tennessee. HENRY ADAMS NEELY, Maine. DANIEL SYLVESTER TUTTLE, Missourt. FRANCIS MCNEECE WHITTLE, Virginia. ABRAM NEWKIRK LITTLEJOHN, Long Island. FREDERIC DAN HUNTINGTON, central New

RICHARD HOOKER WILMER, Alabama,

OZI WILLIAM WHITAKER, Pennsylvania. HENRY NILES PEIRCE, Arkansas. WILLIAM WOODRUPP NILES, New Hampshire JOHN FRANKLIN SPALDING, Colorado. ALEXANDER CHARLES GARRETT, northers

THOMAS UNDERWOOD DUDLEY, Kentucky. JOHN SCARBOROUGE, New Jersey. GEORGE DE NORMANDIE GILLESPIE, Western

WM. EDWARD McLASTEN, Chicago, ALEXANDER BURGESS, Quincy, III. SEORGE WM. PETERKYN, West Virginia. GEO. FRANKLIN SEYMOUR, Springfield. CORTLAND WHITEHEAD, Pittsburgh. BUGH MILLER THOMPSON, Mississippi. HENRY CODMAN POTTER, New York. WILLIAM DAVID WALKER, North Dakota. ALPRED AUGUSTIN WATSON, East Carolina.

sylvania. WILLIAM PARET, Maryland. WILLIAM FORBES ADAMS, Easton. JAMES STEPTOE JOHNSTON, Western Texas. ABIEL LEGNARD, Nevada, Utah, and western LEIGHTON COLEMAN, Delaware.

WILLIAM ANDREW LEONARD, Oblo. THOMAS FREDERICK DAVIES, Michigan. ANSON ROGERS GRAVES, Bishop of the Platte. Nebraska. EDWARD ROBERT ATWILL, West Missouri.

HENRY MELVILLE JACKSON, Bishop Condjuto of Alabama. ISAAC LEE NICHOLSON, Milwankee. CHARLES REUBEN HALE, Cairo, 111. WILLIAM CRANE GRAY, southern Florida.

FRANCIS KEY BROOKE, Oklahoma. ELLISON COPERS, South Carolina. THOMAS FRANK GAILOR, Bishop Condjutor of ARTHUR CRAWSHAW ALLSTON HALL, Vermont

FRANK ROSEBROOK MILLSPAUGH, Kansas. JOSEPH BLOUNT CHESHIUE Jr., North Carolina The appeal to foreign potentates and prelates

We, Bishops of the Protestant Episcopa Church in the United States of America, most ectfully petition———in behalf of your and fellow Christians the Armenians. They terial or national advantage. It is not a ques-tion of policy, but of Christianity, and even of common humanity. For Christ's sake save our brothers from death and rescue a Christian community from extilaction. In this momental else should count as nothing in comparison with this."

William McDaniel, 21 years old, of 78 Pike street, known to the Madison street police a Mickey," escaped death by a hair's breadth last evening. McDaniel was standing with his gang on the corner of Pike and Cherry streets at 715 o'clock when James C. Watson, an engineer in Fracher's mills, at 182 Cherry street, happened to pas. Watson had complained to the police about McDaniel, who, he said, was stealing coal from the mills.

Last night McDaniel, it is alleged, threatened Watson and struck him in the face. Watson draw a revolver and fired at McDaniel. The builet grazed the fiesh over McDaniel's heart. Watson was not arrested. The police say he will surreinder himself. last evening. McDaniel was standing with his

An Unknown Steamer in Distress.

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., Feb. 1.-An unknown steamer, supposed to be the disabled one reported by the brig Gratia, which arrived here on last Thursday from Oporto, appeared in the offing of this harbor last night, making distress signals. A blinding snow storm has been raging since, and it is impossible for tugs to go out and

BROOKLYN TO BE DRY TO-DAY. New Orders Issued-Is It a First Step To

An important change in the Sunday excise policy in Brooklyn is to be inaugurated to-day, and it promises to be the dryest Sunday across

the bridge in a couple of years.

Mayor Wurster seems to have been deeply impressed with the formidable temperance move-ment recently started by the committee of ministers. At all events, at a conference yes terday with Police Commissioner Welles, he declared that there must be a much more strict enforcement of the Sunday Excise law, and that the side doors as well as the front doors of the saloons must be kept closed to casual visitors. Commissioner Welles, after receiving his instructions from the Mayor, returned to Police Headquarters and had a long talk with Superintendent McKelvey.

Later all the Captains were notified of the revolution in the excise policy, and they made arrangements for a dry Sunday. The saloon keepers all received a direct tip from the police before midnight, that they would be required to keep their side doors locked to-day and refuse admission to all strangers.

They will not be interfered with, however, if the doors should be unlocked for the accommo dation of personal friends. In all cases where the side doors are found open for general admission the offenders are to be arrested. It is not expected that policemen will force

their way into the saloons or follow regular customers to see whether the law is being vio lated. Each Captain will furnish a report to Superintendent McKelvey to-morrow morning as to the working of the new rule in his precinct, and these reports will be forwarded to the Mayor.

A close friend of Mayor Wurster said last night that this was a first step toward introducing Commissioner Roosevelt's policy in Breoklya.

CASHIER BARNARD'S SUICIDE. A Large Overdraft Said to Have Been Carried on the Bank's Books.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 1.-The suicide of the Hon. leorge Barnard, the trusted cashier of the Fort Stanwix National Bank, has thrown a gloom over this community. He was a man upon whom no shadow of suspicion has ever been cast, a man who in every walk of life has been an exemplary citizen, a man whom the people trusted so implicitly that they would turn over to him money without receipt, bond, or any guarantee whatever. They argue that it was no small trouble that burdened his mind. They did not for a moment believe that he had done a criminal act, and they do not believe so done a criminal act, and they do not believe so now. But things have come to light that point to what may prove serious complications on the desk of Cashier Barnard. After his death a note was found which ran like this: "Do not blame Sillenbeck. I alone am to blama."

desk of Cashier Barnard. After his death a note was found which ran like this:

"Do not blame Sillenbeck. I alone am to blame."

Mr. Sillenbeck is the bookkeeper of the bank, and the note relates to an overdraft which has been carried on the bank's books. How much of an overdraft this is cannot be ascertained, but it is believed to be no small amount. Besides this overdraft, there is a quantity of paper in the bank on which little or nothing can be realized.

To just what extent the bank is crippled cannot be teld. Bank Examiner Vanvranken will say nothing. He and the full force of the bank's employees are hard at work on the books, and it is expected that by the first of the week they will be able to report something definite. The directors of the bank profess full confidence that the surplus and undivided profits of the institution, amounting to \$170,000, will be adequate to meet any shortage, and that the bank's credit will not be impaired. Harmon G. Utley, the President of the bank, left on Monday evening last for Los Angeles, Cal., where he owns an orange ranch. A telegram has been sent to him, which it is expected will reach him this morning. A reply from Mr. Utley is anxiously awaited.

The Rome Savings Bank, which has been doing business in the Fort Stanwix Bank, has sent a committee to Albany to get permission from the State Banking Jepartment to remove its business to another location. The savings bank has a million dollars in securities which can be realized on at any time, and whatever be the fate of the Fort Stanwix Bank it cannot be harmed.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Cometroller Eckels tonight received a telegram from Bank Examiner Van Vranken, at Rome, N. Y., saying that an incomplete examination of the affairs of the Fort Stanwix National Bank showed that Cashier Barrard, who committeel suicide, was a defaulter, though to what extent could not yet be determined.

The examination also showed that some of the paper held by the oank was worthless. The

be determined.

The examination also showed that some of the paper held by the bank was worthless. The solvency of the bank was not affected by the disclosures thus far made.

COLONIAL CLUB GIVES A DINNER.

Entertains the West End Association-Pres. The fourth annual subscription dinner of the Colonial Club to the members of the West End Association was given last evening at the Colonial Club, Seventy-second street and West-ern Boulevard. Cyrus Clark, President of the West End Association for the past eight years

At the guests' table with him were Mayor At the guests' table with him were Mayor Strong, J. Van Vechten Olcott, President of the Colonial Club: Gen. Horace Porter, Commissioner C. H. T. Collis, the Hon, S. V. R. Cruger, and the Hon, George C. Austin. About 140 members of the association were present.

After a short address of welcome by President Van Vechten Olcott, a beautiful silver service was presented to President Clark by his fellow members of the West End Association, as an evidence of their appreciation of his untiring efforts in the interest of the west side. The presentation speech was made by John C. Coleman, and President Clark made a brief geknowledgment.

vielgment.
e speakers of the evening were Mayor
ng, Gen. Horace Porter, the Hon. S. V. R.
ner, and Gen. Collis. Mayor Strong's "\$500
ks" were made the foundation of many

LIBERTY BELL HOME AGAIN.

Escorted to Old Independence Hall by Millitary Parade. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The special train earing the old Liberty Reil, which has been on exhibition at the Atlanta Fair, arrived at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania Rail-

rowl at 11:30 o'clock this morning. When the train reached the city limits, Batwhen the train reached the city limits, Battery A of the Pennsylvania National Guardired a salute of forty-live guns in honor of the bell's return. The train was run into Broad street station for the accommodation of the delegation of Atlanta and Philadelphia municipal officials who accompanied the relic northward, and, after a short stop, the car which bore the bell was taken to the Thirty-second and Market streets station of the Pennsylvania. givania Railroad, where it was transferred to a

sylvania Railrond, where it was transferred to a truck.

Late this afternoon the bell was taken to Independence Hall under military except. The procession, which was composed of State National flural troops and detachments from the Police and Fire Departments, was reviewed from the Union League Clubhouse by Mayor King of Atlanta, Mayor Warwick of this city, and members of the committees who excepted the bell from Atlanta. The weather was rainy and disagreeable.

A banquet was given to-night at the Union League to the Atlanta visitors. The guests were welcomed by Mayor Warwick.

FOG HIDES ARRIVING SHIPS.

Paris Anchored Outside Last Night-Umbria and La Touraine Not Seen. A fog that was at no time phenomenally thick

but was thick enough to shut out from the view of the observer at Sandy Hook all objects in the offing set in about 10 A. M. yesterday, and con-tinued, with intervals of clearness, until nearly midnight.

Only one ocean-crossing vessel, the big twin-sers w North German Lloyd freighter Willebad, got into Quarantine. I p to midnight no other steam-bips, transatiantle or coastwise, were reported, except the American liner Paris.
She was seen at 10 P. M. anchored off the
Southwest Spit. It is not unlikely that the
Cunarder Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown, and the French line twin-screw La Touraine, from Havre, were outside the bar, beyond
the vision of the observer. They were due yesterday afternoon.

Looks Far Brighter for Hunter.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1.-The special election in Nelson county for a Representative passed off quietly. Beckham, Democrat, won by a com-fortable majority. Poor, Populist, can be counted on to vote for Hunter after Thursday next, and as Senator Oglivie (Dem.), will be unable to come to Frankfort, the Democrats will have to stay away from the joint session to prevent Hunter's election.

Sallivan Is Much Improved. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Feb. 1. John L. Sultivan

is much better to-day and passed a very easy night. Dr. Ryan refused to allow him to leave his room. Sullivan expressed his desire to leave the city to-night and join his troupe at Dallas, Tex., but the doctor says he cannot possibly leave before Tuesday.

THIS BURGLAR IS A "GENT." HE ROBBED A MONICLAIR HOUSE NEATLY AND POLITELY.

Did Not Disturb the Police or the House Bog-He Had No Use for Non-converti-ble Securities, so He Kindly Returned Ticket and Certified Check by [Mail.

For politeness and gentlemanly behavior no Montelair burglar has ever equalled the one who visited the residence of Mr. J. R. Anderson. on Montelair avenue, on Friday night. Mr. An-

who visited the residence of Mr. J. R. Anderson, on Montelair avenue, on Friday night. Mr. Anderson has considerable wealth, a generous proportion of which has been expended in beautifying his Montelair home.

Mountain avenue is deserted after nightfall, and Mr. Anderson's house is isolated and likely to attract the attention of a professional burglar as an excellent field of operations. Although Montelair is a well-developed suburban town and is spread over a large territory, its police force consists of only seven men in addition to Chief Pier. Of these seven men five are required to preserve order among the few citizens who are not away in New York during the day, so that only two are left to cover the town at night. So many hold-ups have occurred recently in small dersey towns that these two officers naturally do not feel like venturing out more than is necessary, but if they were as active on rounds as Commissioner Roseweit himself, they would scarcely be able to cover the whole town.

All this explains why the town should attract nice, well-bred burglars, who do not care to get line arguments with the police and who require absolute quite in order to accomplish their most efficient work. Such a one was evidently the burglars who visited Mr. Anderson's house on Friday night.

Mr. Anderson's house is isolated and likely to attract the attention of a professional burglar who with the police and who is a well-developed suburbance of the contractors association, and yet asks its to employ none as members of unions, and will confer with no employees representative and the was at home at this city every day, so that he was at home at this two small.

BUILDINGS FOR THE CONVENTIONS.

these two officers naturally do not feel like venturing out more than is necessary, but if they were as active on rounds as Commissioner Roesevelt himself, they would scarcely be able to cover the whole town.

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Mr. Anderson is one of the nublishers of the Bry Goods throused, but he goes back and forth between his home and his office in this city every day, so that he was at home at the time of the burglar's call, as were also his two sons.

The burglar entered the house from the plazza by removing the putty from a pane of glass in one of the library windows. He then carefully removed the glass itself and placed it on the ground without breaking it. Then he sawed through the partition between this and the adjoining pane and as carefully removed the second pane. This gave him plenty of room, and he stepped into the library.

He went through all of the private papers in a small desk and evidently took what he believed would be of value to him. He then entered a closet adjoining the library and confiscated five overcoats belonging to Mr. Anderson and his sons, besides a loaded gun, and left. His operations were confined exclusively to this room, and he overlooked several thousand dollars worth of silverware which was in plain view on the sideboard in the dining room, adjoining the library.

The sons of Mr. Anderson have a large New-

the sideboard in the dining room, adjoining the library.

The sens of Mr. Anderson have a large Newfoundland dog which is kept in the cellar at night, but the work of the thief was done so quietly that not a sound was heard from the dog. The entire family slept while the burglar was at work, and the first intination they had that the house had been entered by thieves was when Mr. Anderson went into the library yesterday morning to get his overcoat.

He discovered that the theves had stolen a sum of money which he had left in the desk, but he cannot remember just how much was there. practicable, as the time is soo short in which to build.

CAICAGO, Feb. 1.—The members of the sub-committee of the National Democratic Committee were taken this morning to the Colosseum, at Sixty-third street and Jackson Park, and after inspecting the unihished structure, spent some time examining the plans submitted by the architect. The committee declined the carriages that had been offered and made the return trip by the lillinois Central suburban express, in order to have a practical demonstration of the time required to reach the structure from the centre of the city.

After leaving the Colosseum the committee took the clevated road to Tattersalls, at Sixteenth and State streets, where the plan of scattering proposed by the management was explaned.

He discovered that the thieves had stolen a sum of money which he had left in the desk, but he cannot remember just how much was there. He is of the opinion that it was not more than thirty dollars. He remembered that in the correcat pocket was a certified check for a large sum, and a commutation the teff from Montciair to New York and return for the month of February. It had never been punched. The gun which had been stolen was lying on the grass at the side of the house, where it had been dropped by the thief.

On arriving at his office at 54 Franklin street, this city, at 9 officek yesterday morning, Mr. Anderson found in his mail a peculiar letter. It was bulky, and bore two two-cent stamps and a special delivery stamp.

His name and address had been printed on a brown envelope. It had been mailed early in the morning from Jersey city. On tearing open the envelope Mr. Anderson found his missing commutation ticket, the certified check and several other papers which had been stolen from his house on Friday night.

Accompanying the articles was the following note printed in lead tenefit:

As these cannot be turned into cash I return them, so as to save you innecessar expense and trouble. ing proposed by the management was explained and the acoustic properties tested.

The chief objection to the Colosseum is its distance from the city. It is doubtful whether Tattersalis can seat the minimum of 15,000 people, for which provision is promised by the local committee.

As these cannot be turned into each I return them so as to rave you unnecessary expense and trouble.
Your Burglan. The matter has been reported to the police of Montclair, but Mr. Anderson does not expect them to apprehend the thieves. He says, however, that he will pay double the amount obtainable in a pawn shop for the return of the coats, and will ask no questions.

ATTACKED BY FOOTPADS.

An Italian Barber's Adventure at Frankli and Buxter Streets. Vincenzo Orchetti, an Italian barber, living at Westfield, N. J., came to the city last night to visit friends in Mulberry Bend. When ordering a round of drinks in a Mulberry street saloon he pulled out a roll of bills. At 11

who had been in the saloon followed Orchetti. At Franklin and Baxter streets a boy approached the barber and asked him for twen-ty-five cents. Orchetti stopped and told the box he had no money. Just then the three men who had been following Orchetti struck him from behind, knocking him down. The loy kicked him in the face. Two of the men held him down on the sidewalk while the third began searching his packets. heid him down on the sidewalk while the third began searching his packets. Orchetti's cries for help brought Policeman Wiegold. The three men got away but the policeman caught the boy. At the station house he said he was Francisca Lonzella, 1d years old, of 100 Mulberry street. Orchetti charged him with attempted rob-bery, and he was locked up. After having his injuries dressed by an ambulance surgeon, the barber started for his home in Westfield.

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT IN ALBANY. Mayor Thacker's Nominations Defeated by

ALBANY, Feb. 1 .- Mayor John Boyd Thacher's harmony administration received another shock to-night. After two unsuccessful attempts the Mayor got the Aldermen together in a special session to confirm his nominations for city officers.

The Republicans and three Democrats in the combine made a majority of the fifteen present, and of the Board. The other Demopresent, and of the Board. The other Demo-crats remained away. The Mayor's slate, con-sisting of old Herrick-Cleveland Democrats, was presented. Ex-Surrygate Martin D. Conway, who was defeated for reflection isst fall, was on it for Street Commissioner. W. H. Murray for County Physician, and Messys. Nussbaum and McCradio for Fire Commissioners. The nomi-nations were all rejected by a vote of ayes, 4; noes, 11. Aldermen Cox, Corseadden, and Pritchard, all Democrats, who are righting the regular Democratic organization in order to secure recognition for the New Democrate. regular Democratic organization in order to secure recognition for the New Democracy voted with the Republicans to reject the slate.

LAWYER ROGERS STRICKEN. Attacked with Heart Disease Just After

James J. Rogers, a Brooklyn lawyer, was

tricken with heart fallure in his office at 60 troadway, in that city, yesterday afternoon. He had just learned of the death of Dr. George Wieber, an old friend. He was taken to his home at 30 Jefferson street in an ambulance, where it was reported last night that he was in a critical condition. He is 50 years old. For many years he was active in promoting Fenian projects in this country.

All Dogs in Two Countles Ordered Killed. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 1 .-- About ter days ago a mad dog ran through the counties of Barbour and Preston, and, it is thought, bit over a hundred head of cattle and half as many logs. Over twenty persons were also attacked I'wo have since died from hydrophobia and ight others, all children, will go to New York the early part of the week to enter the Pasteur Institute.

The authorities have ordered every dog in the two counties killed. Yesterday was the first day the order went into effect, and by nightfall over 200 dogs had been killed. Fully 200 were killed to-day.

Free Colnage Substitute. Washington, Feb. 1.-Chairman Dingley will

call the Ways and Means Committee togethe on Tuesday to consider the Bond bill with the coinage amendment that passed the Senate lay. It will be reported back to the House, he a recommendation that the House non-car, and it will probably be called up on According to Wednesday.

Mr. Dingley says the subject is one that requires no undue haste, and he prefers that the Agricultural Appropriation bill shall be disposed of before the Bond bill is taken up. He does not doubt that the motion to non-concur on the free coinage substitute will be adopted by a large majority.

Ex-Gauger Stevens's Complaint Dismissed Collector Kilbreth dismissed yesterday the complaint of James H. Stevens, formerly an asistant gauger, that he had lent money to Chief. Cauger Knight and had been dismissed from 14 c service after his money had been absorbed by Knight and others.
Stevens's testimony was taken on Thursday.
Knight was heard yesterday. He said that Stevens's charges were faise and ridicators. The
Collector thereupon dismissed the complaint.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LOCKOUT. COPPINGER IS NOW A BRIGADIER.

His Nomination Hung Up in the Senat Since April Last-Opposed by the A. P. A. ontractors Will Let the Board of Walk-It looked yesterday as if the lockout of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- After a debate behind lectrical workers by the Electrical Contracthe closed doors of an executive session o tors' Association must result either in Elec-trical Workers' Union No. 3 joining its rival. more than an hour and a half, the Senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of No. 5, or the ordering of sympathetic strikes Col. John J. Coppinger of the Twenty-third In fantry, promoted on April 25 last to be a Brigwhich will test the strength of the Board of adier-tieneral, vice Gen. Wesley Merritt, pro Walking Delegates. According to the dele moted to be Major-General. The vote in favor gates of Electrical Workers' Union No. 3, there

> to one, or about in the ratio of 44 to 17. No military promotion of recent years has caused the discussion that has been aroused over this case. Gen. Coppinger is the son-in-lay of the late Mr. Blaine. Several charges were brought against him be

of confirmation was more than two and a half

fore the Military Committee of the Senate, but after a thorough investigation a unanimous re port was made in favor of the action taken to day.

Next to the charge that he was unfitted by reason of the statements emanating from the A. P. A., it was held that Col Coppinger had but

recently been naturalized, and that in promot ing him the President had passed over the heads of thirteen officers his seniors in point of

ing him the President had passed over the heads of thirteen officers his seniors in point of service.

These matters were referred to in the debate to-day, some of them coming out through questions propounded by Senators to members of the committee. It was shown that as a matter of fact. Col. Coppinger had not been naturalized until 1800, but that he had not taken out his papers on the advice of Mr. Illains and other friends, for by so doing he would have relinquished his right to an estate in Ireland that Col. Coppinger desired very much to go to his children.

Some Senators laid much emphasia upon the act of the President in passing over the officers above him in point of seniority. Senators who defended this policy showed that the military record of Col. Coppinger was superior to that of any of the thirteen men below him, or, as one of the Senators said, his record could not be approached by any four of the others combined.

Col. Coppinger was, during the war, in thirty-one battles, and was wounded twice, the last time on the very day thattien. Les currentered. In point of service and military activity, it was stated that no officer approached him.

Col. Coppinger made nodefence to the charges laid before the committee, reiving upon the committee to notify him if they were such that he should reply to them.

The act on of the Senate on Gen. Coppinger's nomination permitted the confirmation of along line of promotions occasioned by his elevation. The list is headed by Lieut. Col. J. F. Kent to be Coloned, and included the list of West Point cades to be Second Lieutenants.

The following were also confirmed:

John A. Mason, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second district of New York.

The nomination of William B, Wickes to be Pestmaster at Sharon, Mass., was rejected.

DOG GUARDED HIS DYING MASTER

His Barking Called Attention to the Condition of the Man Who Mad Taken Polson.

August Rogers, who told his friends that he was the outeas, son of a wealthy Brooklynite, took polson last night in his room in the Colambus Hotel at 175th street and Fourth avenue. He was removed to the Harlem Hospital, where he died soon afterward.

Six months ago Rogers mayried Miss Frankle Gray, a soulrette travelling with a vaudeville his father to disown him. The couple went to live at the Trafalgar Hotel on Fourteenth street, and a few weeks ago moved to the Columbus. On Monday Frankie went out of

columbus. On Monday Frankie went out of town with a variety troupe, leaving Augustathe hotel with only 34 cents and a big Newfoundland dog named Gyp.

The dog Gyp began to how last night, and the attention of S. A. Humphreys, the proprietor, was attracted to Rogers's room. Looking from another wiadow into the hotel he could see the dog pawing on the bed and barking. Mr. Humphreys went to the room door and unlocked it. As he entered the room the dog sprang at him. After a flerce fight with the dog the hotel employees succeeded in chaining the animal up. During the fight Mr. Humphreys was scratched about the face and hands.

After the dog had been secured Rogers was found bying on the bed, unconscious. Then it was learned that he had attempted suicide by swallowing laudanum. LONDON, Feb. 1.-The recent declarations of the Duke of Devonshire and Lord James, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, that the Liberal-Unionists must retain their position as a separate party, with Liberals, has called out the latent hostility of tion feel that their league is only a temporary rapidly throwing off the Gladstone tradition, will soon omit home rule from their programme,

NEW PARK ROW BUILDING.

and that consequently a reunion of the Liberal-The Barnes Building at No. 21 Sold and to Be Torn Down After May 1. The Duke of Devonshire, who leads the Lib-Notices were served yesterday on the tenants eral-Unionists in the House of Lords, although of the Barnes building at 21 Park row that they he will not send summonses for attendance at the reopening of Parliament, will give a dinner to his adherents on the eve of the assembling of Parliament. The Conservatives wanted him to abandon the banquet and to attend the dinner that will be given Lord Salisbury, but he emphatically refused.

Lord Salisbury and Mr. A. J. Balfour have issued the usual invitations to their chief supporters in the Government in both Houses of Parliament to attend the Queek's Speech banquet on Feb. 10 next. Lord Salisbury's dinner will be given in Arlington street, and Mr. Balfour's at 10 Downing street.

It is doubtful whether Lord Rosebery will be able to give a dinner party to ex-Ministers on that evening at Berkeley square, as his house is still in the hands of workmen.

Under the promptlings of ex-Prime Minister Rosebery and Lord Carrington, who was Lord Chamberlain in Lord Rosebery's administration, all the Liberal peers are joining the National Liberal Club.

This will give the prevailing democracy there a leaven of aristocracy. The latest peers proposed for membership are the Marquis of lireadalbane the Earl of Granville, Lord Hobhouse, Lord Hawkesbury, and Lord Rendle. must leave the premises on May I next, as the the reopening of Parliament, will give a dinner building had been sold and would be torn down. The purchaser of the property is said to be William M. Ivins. It is said that the consideration is \$300,000, and that a twenty-five-story

tion is \$300,000, and that a twenty-live-story office building will be creeted, covering also the adjoining property at 19 Park row, and possibly extending down to Ann street.

Mr. Ivins said yesterday that he had made an offer for the property, but had not been notified that it had been accepted. Several others are associated with him in the contemplated investment. No. 21 Park row is 25 feet by 164%.

OBITUARY.

Dr. George Wieber died on Friday at his home 181 South Fifth street, Williamsburgh. He was porn at Weltzlar, Germany, seventy-one year ago, his father being a Lutheran minister. He studied medicine at Halle, Marburg, and Glesen and was graduated in 1848. He served as surgeon in the German army, and afterward acted in the same capacity on an American chipper ship. He settled in Williamsburgh in 1857. At the outbreak of the civil war Dr. Wieber surrendered his private practice, enlisted as surgeon in the First New York Artillery, and remained at the front with the Army of the Potomac until the warended, when he returned to Williamsburgh and resumed his practice. He was for five years a Health Department sanitary inspector. Dr. Wieber was a member and surgeon of Dakin Post and also belonged to the Kings county Medical Association and the New York German Medical and Surgical Association. He leaves a wife, one son, Dr. William Wieber, and a married daughter, Mrs. Schoonmaker, To his wife he gave a scaled envelope a year ago containing directions for the disposition of his body after death. Dakin Post is to take charge of the funeral service, which will be held this afternoon. The body is to be cremated and the ashes buried in Evergreen Cemetery. acted in the same capacity on an American

afternoon. The body is to be cremated and the ashes buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Scudder of Asbury Park died vestering of paralysis at the home of his daughter at San Antonio, Tex. where he went several months ago. Dr. Scudder was paster of the Reformed Church until compelled to resign a year ago on account of libres. He was born in India and served the Dutch Reformed Church there for twenty-three years. He was 65 years old. His son Frans is paster of a reformed Church at Mount Vernon. Another son is one of the fregents of this State, and a third son is a missionary in India.

Edward J. Wooiley died yesterday at his son's home, 70 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, Mr. Woolley was 68 years old. He was a pioneer in the manufacture of safes, and was for many years connected with Lewis Lillle of this city in that business. He invented several combination locks. His son, Edward W., is City Clerk of Jersey City, and Chairman of the Republican County Committee.

Anthony Mowbray, a retired architect and builder, died yesterday morning at his residence, is Convent avenue, of apoplexy. The deceased was a native of Montgomery, Orange county, N. Y., and went to California in the gold craze of 1849. He planned and creeted many large buildings and residences in this city. His widow, one daughter, and three sons survive him.

The Hon, George A. Anderson, a member of

The Hon. George A. Anderson, a member of Congress from 1887 to 1880 from the Twelfth district of Illinois, died on Friday in Quincy, in that State, at the age of 44. He was one of the best-known Democrats of Illinois. James Betts Metcalf, a member of the Stock Exchange and head of the firm of J. B. Metcall Co., died at noon yesterday at his home, 59 last Fifty-sixth street, in his 53d year.

IF FLINTS FINE FURNITURE

A BIRCH ROOM S FASHIONABLE. BUT THAT IS NOT THE ONLY FEATURE. THE WOOD, WITH 1TS RICH, AMBER

ONES, IS CHARMING IN COLOR AND IS ALMOST VERLASTING IN WEAR. OUR BIRCH BEDS AND BUREAUS VARY GREAT-LY IN STYLE AND DECORATION. SOME BHOW DELICATE CARVINGS OF CONVENTIONALIZED FLOWERS, WEFATHS, AND SPRAYS-OTHERS ARE OF THAT ABSOLUTELY SIMPLE STYLE WHICH SHOWS OFF THE BEAUTIFUL MARKINGS OF THE WOOD TO SUCH ADVANTAGE. DEESSING TABLES TIEVAL GLASSES, AND CHAIRS IN SIMILAR OF HARMONIZING DESIGNS. PIECES IN SIZE—DE-STRABLE FOR THE SPACIOUS BOOMS OF COUNTRY TOUSES OR FOR THE SMALLER CITY HOUSE OF

"BUY OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINT CO., 48, 45, AND 47 WEST 889 ST.

FURNITURE REMOVAL SALE.

We Announce Our Removal May 1---All Our Magnificent Stock of Selected Furniture Sacrificed Without Regard to Cost or Consequences.

SALE TO BEGIN MONDAY, FEB. 3.

The strength of this advertisement lies in the fact that in all our history we have never made an announcement that was not justified by the facts. And when we say, as we NOW say, that our entire stock will be for sale, prior to removal, it is exactly what we mean.

At half price, or at any price, these beautiful goods must all be sold. Nothing but what is desirable.

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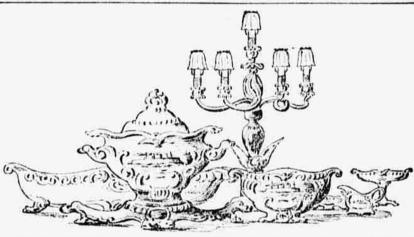
GIFT TO CRUISER BROOKLYS. Silver Service.

The Alvin Manufacturing Company of 4 Maiden lane, whose factory is located on Long Island, has captured the honor of supplying the \$8,000 silver service which the city of Brooklyn is to present to the new cruiser which bears her name. Over \$10,000 has been subscribed for the patriotic gift, and 2,000 of this will be spent on the purchase of a worthy safe for the depository of the service and in the expenses attend-

and since then the designs have been on exhibition in the main gallery in Mr. Berri's carpet waterooms at 523 Fulton street. The leading competitors were Tiffany & Co., the Alvin Manufacturing Company, Wise & Son, Reid & Barton, A. A. Webster & Co., and Scheibler & Co. The committee had a difficult task to make a selection, but last evening, by a unanimous vote, it awarled the prize to the Alvin Company, whose design was known as No. 5. The second choice of the committee was the design of Tiffany & Co.

The committee was authorized to make a contract at once with the Alvin Company. It is expected that the service will be completed within three months, but the presentation will probably not take place until three months later, when the cruiser will be ready to go into commission.

The patriotic movement was started in Brook- No war vessel, it is believed, will carry a more



SILVER SERVICE TO BE PRESENTED TO THE CRUISER BROOKLYN.

She Receives the Public in the Blue Room

of the White House, WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception to the public from 3:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the public came in force. Two hours before the reception began the first of the crowd began to form in line outside the White House, and at 4 o'clock, when the rethe White House, and at 4 o'clock, when the reception was at its height, a double row of people extended down the west driveway and out on Pennsylvania avenue. Few men were in attendance, and the proportion was about one man to every hundred women. Children were by no means lacking, and there were even babies in arms on hand. Carriaces were few and far between, and of these private conveyances were fewer.

Mrs. Cleveland received in the dainty Riue Room. She was assisted by the wives of Justice White and Justice Peckham of the Supreme Court. Sixty other ladies, a large majority of them the wives of Senators and Representatives, were invited to "stand behind the line," as the were invited to "stand behind the line," as the

expression is.

The White House was abundantly decorated with cut flowers and growing plants. In the with cut flowers and growing plants. In the public lobbylthe United States Marine Band was stationed. A fair estimate of the number of people who attended would be 5,000.

A Funeral Delayed by a Suspicious Sister When Mrs. Sarah A. Bartow died suddenly on Friday morning at her home, 10 Sumner avenue, Williamsburgh, her sister, Mrs. Mary Godack, who lives in the same house, suspected that Mrs. Bartow's death was not due to natural causes. Coroner Nason was notified. He discovered that an undertaker had prepared the body for burial. A jury was impanched, and the Coroner directed Dr. J. T. Valentine to make an autopsy. Mrs. Godick told the Cor-oner that her sister stated several times that her hu-band was jealous of her. In the mean time Dr. Van Zile, who had at-tended Mrs. Bartow, gave a certificate of death, and the undertaker got an order for burial from the Health bepartment. The Coroner learned of the latter permit yesterday morning and had it cancelled. An autopsy shortly afterward showed that eath was due to valvular disease of the heart, Then the Coroner gave a borial certificate and the funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Death of the Rev. W. C. Kelly. The Rev. William C. Kelly, assistant rector of

he Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, in this city, died yesterday at his home in Iselin, In this city, died yesterday at his home in Iselin, N.J. Ho was born in New York city about thirty years ago, and was educated at St. Francis Xavier's College. Ordained at Troy, he was afterward seat by the Archbishop to complete his studies at the university at Washington, He was stationed for some years at Mount Vernon and Peekskill, and was only a short time ago assigned as assistant rector of St. John the Evangeliat's.

Drowned Man in the East River. A drowned man was found yesterday in the East River at the foot of Hamilton avenue. Brooklyn, and removed to the Morgue, about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and he wore dark clothing. A latchkey, a pair of shears, and a handkerchief with the initial "W" in the corner were found in the pockets. The body had probably been in the water a couple of weeks.

Hurrying Up the Massachusetts. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 1.-It is evidently the desire of the Government to have the battleship Massachusetts finished as soon as possible. Six expert draughtsmen have arrived here from Cramp's ship yards in Philadelphia, where the battleship is being built, for the purpose of making the plans and measurements for the vessel's turrets, and thus hasten the work. Heretofore the plans have been made at the shipyard.

iyn about six months ago, mainly through the suggestion of Mr. William Barri, Mayor Scheiran became enthusiastic about it, and subscriptions ranging from \$100 to ten cents poured in, and over six weeks ago the entire amount required was in the hands of the Cruiser Fund Committee.

The duty of selecting a design for the service and making a contract for its manufacture was then referred to the following sub-committee: William Berri, Chairman; Mayor Schieren, Menry W. Maxwell, Willis L. Ogden, Col. Marshall T. Davidson, and G. A. Price, The committee invited the leading jewellers of both cities to furnish designs, and two weeks ago, when the sempetition was closed, ten had been received.

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS. Roman Catholics Opposing Liberals in

Quebec Elections. OTTAWA, Feb. 1. The determination of the Roman Catholic Church of Quebec to prevent the election of Liberal Members of Parliament has called forth strong remonstrance from that party, which is now taking steps to have the matter laid before the Vatican, in the hope that the Popa will interfere by senting a representative to Canada to order the Bishops to Reep out of politics. Recent elections in Queber have been remarkable for the active part the Roman Catholic Church took to defeat Liberal candidates.

Rolled Along by an Elevated Engine. Larry Kane, a laborer, living at 758 Railroad avenue, went on a spree last night. While waiting for an elevated railroad train at the 177th street station Larry staggered off the platform and fell upon the track. Engine 345, with four cars, was just nolling into the station.

The engineer saw the man fall and reversed the engine, but not before it had strack Larry and turned him over. The man's coat caught in the iron work of the leconority, and he was drugged along for a distance of twelve feet. He was need in policy silelity in juried, and the ambalance surgeon who attended him remarked that if Larry had been soler he would have been killed.

Canada Will Have a World's Fale. Canada is to have an international exposition during the coming summer. It will be officially

nown as the British Empire Exposition and known as the British Empire Exposition and International Display of All Nations, and it will be opened on May 24, the Queen's birthday.

The idea of the exposition has been heartly received by foreign countries, and advices already received indicate that there will be extensive displays from the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Russia, Poland, Furkey, Switzerland, Australasia, Ceylon, Burmath, Cape Colony, Japan, China, Mexico, and the South and Central American republics.

Run Over on a Ferrybont.

John Boyd, 67 years old, an elevator man, who thirty years, was run over by a truck at the South Ferry last night and was taken to his home at 133 Nelson street, Brooklyn. He may die of his injuries.

Boyd was on a ferryboat and as the trucks were driving off he attempted to cross from the men's to the women's cabin. As he did so a feed truck, heavily loaded, knocked him down and passed over him. The driver was arrested.

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